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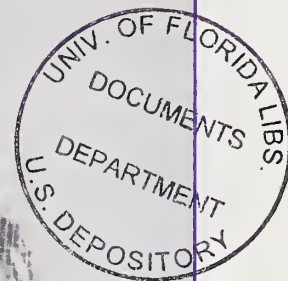
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march 1971



# HALLMARK

united states army security agency



WACs and the Agency

see page 7



# THE HALLMARK



Vol. 4 No. 3 March 1971

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**Commanding General:** MG Charles J. Denholm

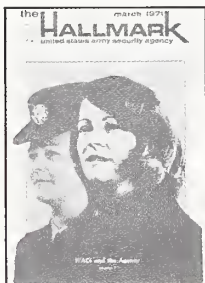
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**Our Cover**—Presenting the Agency WAC. You'll be seeing a lot more WACs throughout the Agency in the days to come. You can find out the reason why along with WAC opinions on Women's Lib, USASA men and a variety of other things on page 7. Our cover model? Specialist 4 Shirley A. Caruthers.

## Commentary on the MVA

### *A Matter of Choice*

The first thing that strikes one in looking at the concept of a modern volunteer Army is the word, *volunteer*. This means that whatever the job is, service with the Army will be a matter of choice.

Ideally, a man will voluntarily choose the Army as a career. In doing so, he will consider other occupations such as teacher, mechanic, salesman, or a profession such as medicine or law.

It naturally follows that the inducements to become a soldier must have as many or more advantages than other fields. The pay must be better, the "duty" better, the treatment better, the self-satisfaction better, and the pride in service better.

To make these inducements viable many current Army practices must go. The irritants, the long family separations, the low pay, the lack of pride and social acceptance—all must be challenged and defeated. We've really just begun and it is a monumental task. Success depends on us, our generals, our President, and our own people; because when you really look at it, we're representatives of the folks back home and hopefully, public opinion and the will of the people still prevail.

Can we achieve a good Army made up only of volunteers? I think so. Many men have found that hum-drum civilian jobs are not the answer. General Maxwell Taylor, asked why he liked to jump out of airplanes, answered in effect that he didn't, but he liked to be around people who did.

What can we do? We can treat our superiors and subordinates, our peers, our friends, and those not so friendly, with a little more consideration, a little more enlightened tolerance.

Frankly, I learn from every soldier I meet; we have the finest, the best educated, the most honest. Under an ideal society, we wouldn't have an army to volunteer for. The best armies, the most highly motivated, were made up of volunteers. The colonials at the Battle of Trenton, Jackson's Army of the Shenandoah Valley, the Greeks at Thermopylae, all were highly motivated. Combine that motivation with rewards based on the American standard of living, and we can achieve a successful volunteer Army.

—by Colonel Harold Whitlock

*(From The Diogenes, Sinop, Turkey, Feb. 12, 1971)*



(Left) Roughhousing is both fun and a form of affection. (Below) Specialist 4 Ernest Moore is greeted by a special friend.

# A Light in the Darkness

**The Gift  
of Love  
from 10  
Vint Hill  
Men to  
35 Retarded  
Youngsters**

He stood at the second floor window sill—on tiptoes, looking over the edge at the winding road below. Soon a station wagon crawled over the hill. Simultaneously, a smile spread over Billy's face. His friends had come once again.

\* \* \*

Billy's friends are those of 34 other youngsters at the Partridge School and Rehabilitation Center, Gainesville, Va. They are 10 men stationed at Vint Hill Farms Station—10 men who literally give all of their spare time befriending and helping the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children at the center.

And they have been at it for more than a year now. Not that this is anything new. USASA men from Vint Hill have been helping out at the school on and off since its inception. But never to today's degree.

Five hours each weekday evening, up to 12 hours a day on the weekends, they romp, teach and tumble with the kids. Equally important, they provide care for the children after the instructors have left for the day.

"They've brought new innovations with them," said Mr. Frank P. Smoot, acting director of the center. "New innovations both in counseling and discipline. They've added to the chil-





## Late Items

**Shut Down**—It's official. Two Rock Ranch Station near Petaluma, Calif., will be closed out by June 30. It is part of the Federal government's economy drive and economists figure it means an annual savings of \$2,500,000.

Military personnel at TRRS will be reassigned to other Agency units. Efforts to find suitable employment for displaced civilian workers is now underway.

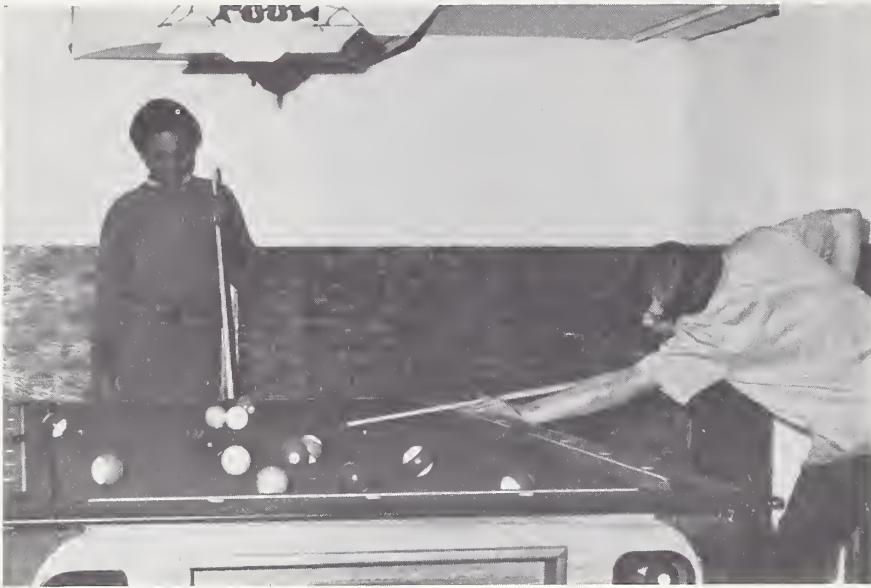


**Civilization**—Kenneth Clark's highly-acclaimed 13-part series, **Civilization**, has been booked for Arlington Hall Station. The full-color series is an odyssey of the historic and cultural development of man.

The episodes will be screened free of cost to anyone interested on

April 6, 20, 27;  
May 4, 11, 18, 25;  
June 8, 15, 22, 29;  
July 13 and 20.

The films which run about 52 minutes in length, will be shown at the Post Theatre at noon, 4:30 p.m. and after the evening feature.



Minnesota Fats has nothing on the kids at Partridge School and Rehabilitation Center. The table was a gift from the 10 Vint Hill volunteers.

drens' socialization process. They have given the kids a sense of security—of belonging. The kids love them.”

Oh, it isn't total magnanimity. The men are making the minimum wage. Only they get paid for about half the time they put in. The center, which is a non-profit organization, can't afford more.

“They could be making more money working in a gas station,” observed Major Huston J. Banton II, the post chaplain. “But they are sincerely involved—sincerely committed.”

And the men themselves? Specialists John A. Gallo, William O. Leis, Edward F. Jette, Larry K. Jenkins, Ernest Moore, Douglas S. Winslow, William Smith, Edward F. Hume, Dave Hoover and Harry C. Myers.

“The only reason we're here is because of the kids,” declared one of the men. “Some of these kids' parents visit them once a week. Others come once a month. Some never come.”

But individual attention and a little care aren't the only contributions given by the Vint Hill mob. They've painted and repaired buildings, plowed snow to keep the center linked to the highway, patched the center's private dirt road and even pooled their own money to buy the kids a pool table.

They have also helped the youngsters establish their own scout pack. A 4-H club chapter is now in the works.

Vint Hill is also doing its part to support the kids. The children have access to the post gymnasium and both Catholic and Protestant religious training services are provided via the post chaplains.

And the official reaction to the volunteer work at the center?

“It's not unique,” said Colonel John S. O'Connor, commanding officer at Vint Hill. “The Agency does this kind of thing wherever we go. But I'll tell you one thing, that school is still there today because of our people.”



The kids enjoy woodcrafts and often get a helping hand from one of their soldier friends. (Photos by Specialist 5 Thomas P. McLaughlin.)



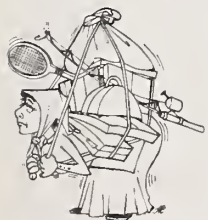
**Wallet Getting Heavier?**—Did you notice a bit more money in your last paycheck? No, you needn't feel guilty for not reporting it to Finance. It's a pay raise—7.9 per cent across-the-board basic pay hike which went into effect January 1. Also adding to the

new-found wealth of the enlisted man is an increase in the daily rate for separate rations. It jumped from \$1.39 to \$1.52 a day. And the best may yet be around the corner. Proposals are before Congress now to increase basic quarters allowances substantially. The increase would affect singles and marrieds alike, officers and EM. With some luck, it will be in your July pay check.



**"Off You DON'T Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder"**—Officers on flight status with more than 15 years' service will continue to get flight pay—only they won't have to fly to get it. It's another money saver for the Army. Of course it doesn't apply to soldiers

currently in aviation positions and even non-flying fliers will still have to complete annual flight physicals.



**"Ready, PACK!"**—A number of USASA personnel will be packing their gear to keep pace with the latest worldwide Army moves.

For instance, more than 500 US civilian and military positions are being eliminated at the Joint Sobe

Processing Center on Okinawa.

Then there is the trans-continental move of the Army's Intelligence School and Combat Developments Command Intelligence Agency from Ft. Holabird, Md. to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Agency troopers at Hakata will be getting some new roommates when the 5th Air Force moves into the Hakata Administrative Annex after phasing down operations at Itazuke Air Base.



**"We're Looking For Soldiers Who Know How to Draw"**—The USASA Combat Artist program now has a new, official name—The USASA Operational Art Program—and has expanded the scope of the project to include Europe. Potential Matisses

and Van Goghs are invited to submit three or four works to their command for forwarding the artwork to the Personnel office at Agency Headquarters. There, professionals will evaluate the work and determine whether it qualifies its creator as a USASA combat artist.



**Lock-Ins Out**—Has a lock-in been keeping you from accepting that promotion? O-6s, O-5s, W-4s, W-3s, E-9s, E-8s and E-7s know the situation. You can have that promotion—if. The if is an additional two-year commitment. Well, no longer. The lock-in

policy has been suspended until June 30, 1972. The only commitment the above-mentioned face is a six-month pledge of active duty. Reserve (AUS) officers already serving in a lock-in situation will not be forced out of the service. But such officers may retire voluntarily.



**Black IS Beautiful!**—Find out for yourself through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). USAFI is offering a new high school correspondence course covering the history of the black American. Sure, we know, most of you finished high

school years ago. But honestly, how much do you know about black history—outside the accomplishments of George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington? The course begins with the Negro's African roots and traces through to the present. Local education officers have complete details.



**Grim Reminder**—It could happen next week, it could happen while you are reading this page—a severe accident, even death. What shape would your family be in? That may well depend on what shape your Record of Emergency Data (DA Form 41) is in.

That may not be a very comforting answer but it is true. That file contains all sorts of vital answers to important questions like: Who should be notified in the event of an emergency? Who are your beneficiaries? What insurance companies should be contacted, etc.

Marriage, births, adoptions, deaths and divorces all can change this information. Keep current—for your family's sake.



**A Farewell to 'Tracks'**—Remember when a first lieutenant could make captain in 12 months? Well, remember it well for it soon shall be part of the past. DA has announced a graduated scale going into effect July 1 that will stretch time-in-grade requirements to 30 months for first loueys looking for those

silver railroad tracks. Effective the same date, first lieutenants leaving active duty upon completion of their two-year obligations will no longer be eligible for promotion to captain in the Reserves.





# pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents

## Texas

**Goodfellow Air Force Base**—Sergeant First Class Clayton J. McLucas, whose claims to fame have been chron-



icled in this spot several times, has added another laurel to his wreath.

As a member of the US Army Security Agency Detachment, SFC McLucas, along with eight US Air Force men, received the Distinguished Military-Citizenship Award from the San Angelo Board of City Development.

The award recognizes outstanding military personnel who have demonstrated exceptional civic and military leadership qualities both on and off duty during 1970.

SFC McLucas, chief of a section in the Radiotelephone Training Department, is commander of the Ft. Concho Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1815, and is actively involved in the Operation POW signature drive, the All Veterans Council, and various Boy Scouts of America programs.

He is only the second Army man out of 25 servicemen in the last three

years to be selected for this coveted award. Sergeant First Class Robert Reichert, another ASAer, was honored last year.

**Goodfellow Air Force Base**—Nearly 600 underprivileged boys and girls from San Angelo had the best Christmas of their lives thanks to about 100 helpers from the US Air Force Security Service, the Navy Communications Training Center Detachment, the 2081st Communications Squadron, and the US Army Security Agency.

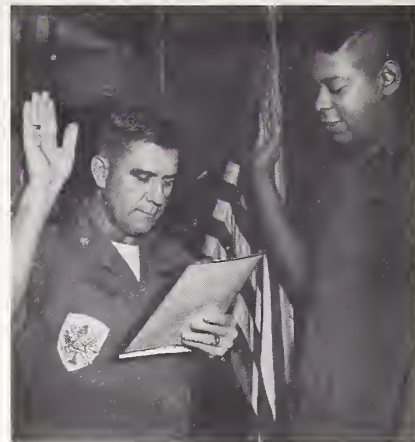
The work force gave up about 10,000 hours of off-duty time to repair, refinish, and repaint more than 3,500 "Toys for Tots."

Captain Marshall E. Jordan, program director, and Senior Master Sergeant James Brown and Technical Sergeant Bill Bott had a big hand in the 10-week project.

After turning the used new toys into new used toys, the servicemen were able to add the personal touch by delivering the gifts directly to the homes of the children.

## Republic of Vietnam

**1st Radio Research Company**—Reenlisting in an airplane isn't the "man



MAJ John W. Gordy Jr., (l) CO of the 1st RR Co., administers the reenlistment oath to SSG James E. Minor Jr., in the Army's largest plane. (US Navy Photo)

bites dog" story it once was, but Staff Sergeant James E. Minor Jr., managed to put a new twist in the plot.

The nine-year veteran, who is the company's supply NCOIC, had the distinction of becoming the first Army man to reenlist in the largest aircraft in the Army's inventory—the SP-2E Neptune Patrol Plane.

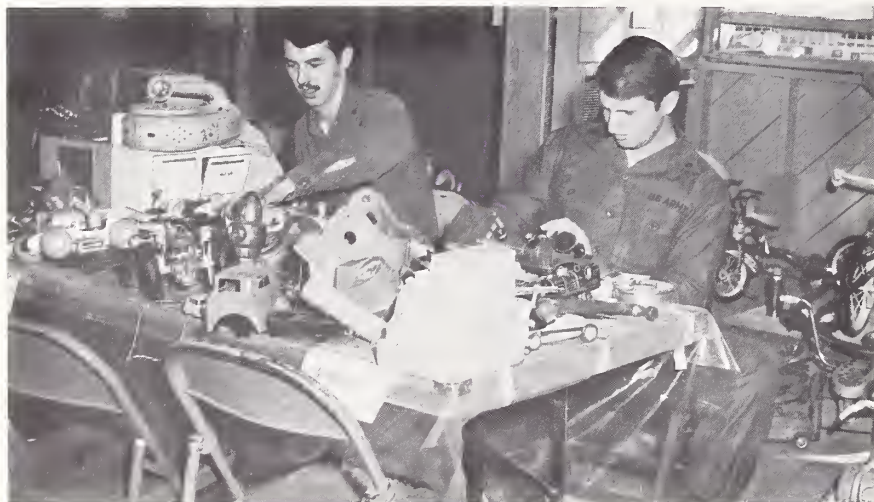
Nearing the end of his second combat tour in RVN, SSG Minor also picked up a bonus of \$2,100.

## Germany

**Field Station, Bad Aibling**—It seems "The Last Chance" will get another chance thanks to alert Military Policemen and quick-responding firemen.

The reprieve came when MPs at the entrance to the field station noticed a fire breaking out at the local *gasthaus* (tavern) a few hundred yards away. They immediately secured permission from the staff duty officer to dispatch the Bad Aibling Fire Department.

The fast-acting firefighters arrived at the scene in moments, helped evacuate the nearly 30 persons inside the two-story building, and put out



SP4 Larry M. Smith (l) and SP4 Edward J. Schantz pitch in to repair old toys for underprivileged children in the Goodfellow Air Force Base area. (Photo by AIC D. R. Easterwood, Jr.)





Raising their glasses in a toast at USASATEC's formal dining-out are (l to r): Mrs. Clarence V. Smith, wife of the XO of USASATEC, BG H.E. Tabor, guest of honor; Mrs. Joseph G. Dobbins, wife of LTC Dobbins, then USASATEC's CO; and LTC Smith. (Photo by SP4 V. Howard)

the worst of the blaze within 10 minutes.

The owner of "The Last Chance," as well as the town mayor of Miet-raching, praised highly the bravery and efficiency of the post's fire department.

## Arizona

**Ft. Huachuca**—Although the USASA is a comparative youngster, one of its units—located at the only remaining Arizona Army post of the Indian War era—was recently the scene of an Army ceremony that originated many centuries ago.

The Agency's Test and Evaluation Center staged a full regimental dinner, replete with the traditions, color,

and pageantry that dates back to England's Knights of the Round Table.

The formal affair, known as a "dining-out," contained such customs as a bugler playing "half-hour dress" 30 minutes before the dinner began; a fifer and drummer announcing the guests; 25 minutes of "loyal toasts"; and a menu featuring the traditional roast beef.

The ceremony is designed to offer all the officers of the unit an evening of professional comradeship and stimulate esprit de corps.

## Taiwan

**Shu Lin Kou Air Station**—"Lights, camera, action!" were the orders of the day as representatives of the Headquarters, US Army Pacific Information Office filmed a series of 90-second on-the-scene newsclips for release to local television stations in the United States.

As part of the Army's hometown news program, the films were shot on location at the USASA-sponsored Fu Yin Orphanage in Taipei.

Making their movie debut were Chief Warrant Officer 2 Claud M. Sanford; Master Sergeant Charles R. Flynn; Staff Sergeants Paul H. Powell and Gary T. Young; Specialists 5 Ernest W. Bengé, Charles T. Demek and Charles Bullington; and Specialists 4 Foster L. Baker III, Michael V. Heine and Gary A. Land.



BG Herbert E. Wolff, CG, Army Security Agency Pacific, at the ASA-sponsored Fu Yin Orphanage in Taiwan. With the general are (l to r) SP4 Charles Carter, SP5 Bradley N. Jenson, SSG Jimmy C. Camacho, and SSG Paul H. Powell.

## Virginia

**Arlington Hall Station**—For the fourth time in the past 11 years, the US Army Security Agency has received the hard-earned Department of the Army Award of Honor for Safety.

The award is indicative of a significant improvement in accident prevention and injury rates.

Lieutenant General Walter K. Kerwin Jr., DA, who formally presented the award to Major General Charles J. Denholm, remarked "... in 24 of the last 26 years, the Army has been the forerunner in safety records."

## Republic of Vietnam

**Nha Trang**—The 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and the radio research community have lost a good buddy.

A small but elite unit (only three officers and 41 enlisted men), the 403rd Special Operations Detachment has cased its colors for the last time and has been inactivated.

Trained as Special Forces infantrymen as well as intelligence specialists, members of the 403d SOD gave support to remote Special Forces "A" camps along the border and on field operations throughout the country.

In the slightly more than four years of its support to the 5th SF Gp, the 403d earned 371 individual honors, including four Silver Stars, 17 Bronze Stars for Valor, and 21 Army Commendation Medals for Valor.



COL Michael D. Healy, CO of the 5th Special Forces Group (Abn) addresses the members of the 403d SOD at inactivation ceremonies.

# Army 'Hairasses' Navy

## *A Personal Plea From Your Station Commander:*

I wholeheartedly urge each and every member of the US Army Security Agency Field Station, Hakata, to accept this hairy challenge presented to me by our Navy fellow-workers, and especially their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander Charles F. Clark.

The Navy has gone unchallenged far too long. It is high time for the Army to take such drastic steps as I have announced yesterday to stop any further question regarding this matter.

I have observed during the past few months, some of the examples that Navy personnel claim as beards, and know that my Army personnel can produce far greater amounts of hair than those I witness every day.

It will give me extreme pleasure to demonstrate the true ability of my men in this regard.

I charge each of you to throw down your razors for these 30 days, and make this contest one to remember in the grand history of Hakata.

Let's really show the Navy just how hairy the Army is.

(signed)

**LTC Andrew E. Little**  
Commanding

What started out as a little interservice rivalry between the Army and the Navy at Field Station Hakata, Japan, soon sprouted into a full-fledged mass mania for bristly, bushy beards.

The hair-raising experience began innocently enough one day at the Officers' Club when LCDR Clark was boasting about the beards his men were bearing. LTC Little, who quickly grew weary of this one-upmanship, interjected the thought that his Army men could grow beards that would make Navy faces look like the fuzz on a peach.

A taunting "Oh yeah?" by the Navy Commander prompted an emphatic "Yeah!" from LTC Little.

"The Navy has bragged much too long about their ability to grow beards," LTC Little declared, "and it is high time the Army prove they can grow better ones. After all, we have a hairy history."

Thus marked the beginning of a 30-day jaunt into hirsute happiness for the men of Hakata.

An Emergency Planning Board was immediately established to outline the rules and policies of "Project Hair." It was decided that a contest would be held, whereby all proceeds would go to the US Army Security Agency Benefit Association.

The USASABA is a worthwhile organization which provides cash bene-

fits and college scholarships for families of deceased members of the Agency.

Each individual who participated in the "beard blast" was asked and encouraged to donate two dollars if he wanted to grow a mustache and sideburns (no beard), three dollars for a beard, and four dollars for a combination of a mustache and beard.

Whereupon Command Sergeant Major David T. Eiler wryly commented, "I just hope it doesn't cause the early retirement of a lot of our older NCOs."

When the 30-day moratorium on shaving drew to a close, cash awards were given to the first and second place winners in two categories: Best Beard and Best Sideburns/Mustache (See photo below).

Project Hair turned out to be a financial as well as artistic success. The field station collected nearly \$1,200 to make the USASABA pot a little sweeter. It was almost the same amount donated by GIs at Kagnew Station, Ethiopia, who had their own beard-growing bonanza several months before.

But all good things must come to an end. The month-long muttonchops were chopped, and the beards were banished. The moral of the story? It's easy: "Hair today, gone tomorrow."



Winners of Hakata's "Hair Fair," shown here with LTC Little, are: (from left) SP5 Phillip B. Davidson III, runner-up in the sideburn/mustache competition; SP5 James L. Pope, sideburn/mustache winner; LTC Little; 2LT Timothy W. Vance, 1st place in the beard category; and SSG Robert G. Wallace, runner-up. (Photo by SP4 Doug Rod)



## "We've Come a Long Way, Baby"



### WACs and the Agency

It may come as a surprise to some and as a delight to others that the members of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) are not sugar-coated cutouts of Mary Poppins. No doubt it will come as a deep disappointment to still others that they do not train with the Green Bay Packers. Exaggeration? Not really. Just some of the erroneous images and misconceptions that ought to be put to rest, for WACs are no different from "the girl next door" or the one you still write home to—they just didn't stay there. And it is apparent that the US Army Security Agency is most content—not with any image, but with the ladies themselves.

A year ago, one could count the number of WACs working in the Agency on both hands. That number since has jumped to more than 60 and now, the Department of the Army has been asked to send us 50 more.

So why the increase in military pulchritude? It all started in 1969 when the Department of the Army suggested greater utilization of WACs throughout the Army. USASA and its predecessor organizations were no strangers to the Women's Army Corps. In fact, back in 1944, virtually all the facilities of Arlington Hall Station were operated by nearly 100 WAC officers and more than 1,500 enlisted women. They worked as key punch operators, radio repairwomen and radio operators. They even ran the motor pool. Hundreds more WACs did their wartime bit at Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Va., and at Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, Calif.

Yet after the war, the WAC population at the Hall and throughout the Agency melted away. This trend continued until just recently.

After talking to Brigadier General Elizabeth P. Hoisington, WAC Director, Major General Charles J. Denholm, USASA CG, approved the first increment of WACs—50 strong—to be given various state-wide assignments at the Hall, Vint Hill, the Agency's Training Center & School at Ft. Devens, Mass., and the Support Group at Ft. Meade, Md.

A review of their performance has brought on a second request for 50 more WACs—these for eight overseas stations in Germany, Ethiopia, Hawaii and Japan among other places.

Right now, Agency WACs are concentrated in personnel, clerical and administrative activities although there are a number of female communications center workers.

"I think they can do more than we're letting them," says LTC Howard F. Goldberg, Chief of the Enlisted Personnel Division Office of the USASA Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. "There are many jobs in operations they could handle."

Broadening the number and type of jobs available to WACs in the Agency is something that's being studied right now.

But every silver lining has a cloud, and it would be naive to believe WACs could be brought into a predominantly male situation without some problems.

"They force a supervisor to become a gent," laughs Mr. Alphonse Canciglia, chief of the Personnel Actions Branch, ODCSPER, acknowledging that he must now watch his language more carefully than before.

"And if they are attractive," he says "office romances pop up and the girls are less efficient. But I guess that puts them about even with the guys who spend all their time talking pro football," he admits.

"They produce different emotional problems," adds Captain Robert C. Pittman, chief of the Officer Personnel Division, ODCSPER. "They keep you on your toes."

"They face a stigma, too," he says. "Those who have never worked with WACs have all sorts of preconceived opinions and have heard all sorts of stories of them getting married, getting pregnant and leaving. Yet, once the WACs get on the job, they show they can get it done."



2LT Cheryl L. Porter gets some sound statistical advice from her boss, CPT James S. Mycock, a man with a good eye for figures.

"The only criteria," said Mr. Canciglia, "is can they do the job? I get more work from WACs than from EM—simply because they don't get called out for so many details. . . . The brand of WAC today is way better now. They're younger and they are better trained."

"The girls are doing a good job. To date, no one has indicated any dissatisfaction with any of the WACs. In fact, we have many more requests for WACs than we can fill," says LTC Goldberg. "The only reason we didn't have them sooner was because of a lack of adequate WAC billeting at our installations around the world."

But on to the WACs themselves. Are there any special problems they face coming into an all-male environment? Yes, of course. But surprisingly, they aren't the ones you'd expect, such as resentment from men. The "dumb broad" or "woman driver syndrome"—i.e., expecting a WAC to be totally incapable, is also missing. Having plenty of male company dropping in while they are trying to get a job done offers no big problem either.

"Ha, that's one of the main reasons I joined up," recalled Major Merle E. Alvey, recent CO of the world's largest WAC detachment, the WAC Headquarters Company at Ft. Myer.

### Social Whirl

And indeed, things pick up socially once girls become WACs.

"Some guys date you because they are curious—they've never been out with a WAC before," says 2LT Cheryl L. Porter, Authorizations Branch USASA DCSFOR.

Others date WACs for more basic reasons.

"You can let these guys know the rules real fast," says PFC Bobby J. Blackshear. "Men are men," adds SP4 Shirley A. Caruthers. "Once you get the basic problem out of the way, you're set for a good evening."

And the girls are adamant in saying that marriage isn't their goal—at least not their primary goal.

"Nine times out of ten, it's the guy who brings up marriage first," says SP4 Ada S. Drummond. "Sometimes you

get fellas proposing who've scarcely held your hand."

Most of the girls agree that while they like dating military men, they tend to be a bit suspicious.

"It's incredible—some of the lines these guys use," says PFC Blackshear. "Like, 'I'm getting a divorce' or 'I'm separated from my wife'."

"Or what about 'My wife doesn't understand me'," adds SP5 Connie McDonald?

According to WACs Blackshear and McDonald, both specialists on the topic, favorite lines among USASA men are, "You're too pretty to be a WAC" and "You'd best be good to me, (stoic smile) I'm being shipped out to Southeast Asia (or even more often to Asmara.)"

"It's really amazing what guys will try to put over on us. You have to be on the defensive at all times. What most guys don't realize is that many of us are in personnel. All we have to do is pull a 201 file. Then we really find out who is single and who is headed where," summarizes Specialist McDonald, a pert Hoosier redhead who claims to have learned these steps just to survive.

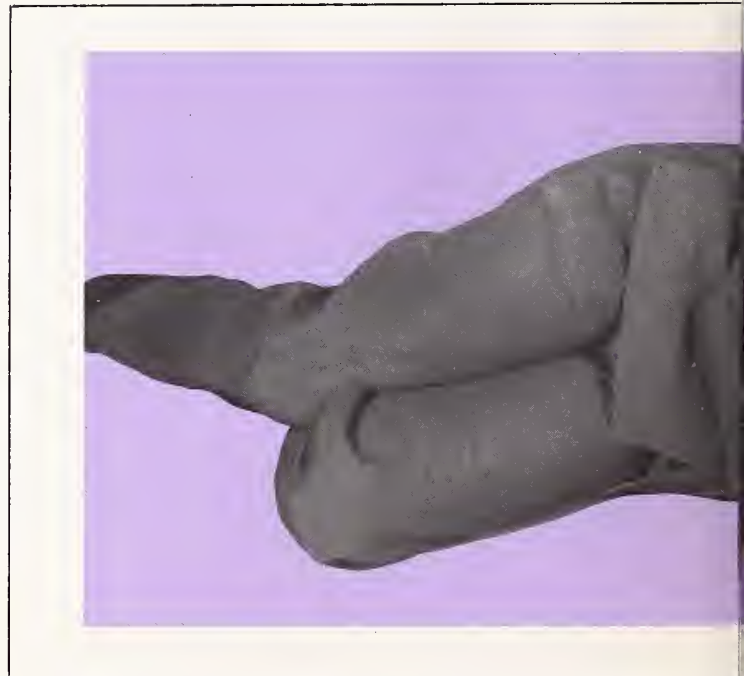
Yet, despite the tricks and games, the ladies genuinely like the company of military men.

"It's no different than dating civilian men," says LT Porter.

"They're better," says SP5 Lilian C. Cheesmon. "I'd rather date a soldier—I feel a kind of empathy with them."

Why did the girls join in the first place? That's the question everyone asks. They join for different reasons. But they all want it made perfectly clear that they weren't taken in by those fairybook advertisements in young women's magazines—the type that shows some luscious model in a WAC uniform surrounded by a gaggle of handsome, eager men.

## SP5 Connie McDonald





Some joined so they could travel. Some joined for curiosity's sake. Some couldn't find jobs. Others couldn't stand the jobs they had. Many were bored. One key reason—if not the predominant one, at least a prevalent one—is best expressed by Captain Maxine L. Roberts, Chief of the Mail and Distribution Branch in the office of the USASA Adjutant General:

"If a girl doesn't have any social ties—a husband or children—she has as much obligation to serve her country as a man does."

While many WACs balk at the thought of reenlisting, almost all claim it has been a worthwhile experience.

"It grows you out rather than up," says Specialist Cheesmon. "It changes your opinions of people and on race. It broadens you."

But what about working for the Agency itself? Is it any different than any other WAC assignment?

"You get a better shake in the Agency than anywhere else," said Specialist Cheesmon. The reason? "We're something different."

"Men take more care in handling women, too," adds tawny-haired Specialist Caruthers.

"And Agency men are the best in the Army," according to Colonel Bettie J. Morden, the acting deputy director of the WACs, a woman who has spent six of her 25 years in the service with the Agency.

Yet there are drawbacks.

"Supervisors tend to expect a little more from a WAC working a desk job. They figure women are naturally supposed to be secretaries," declares SP5 McDonald.

Now that last remark might light a torch under various Women's Lib groups, but it doesn't offend the WACs. In fact, almost all of the Army women interviewed shun-



PFC Faye D. J. Buell is one of 11 enlisted WACS now stationed at the USASATC&S, Ft. Devens, Mass.

ned the movement—even though the WACs were among the first to establish what Women's Lib groups have worked hardest for—equal pay for equal work.

If Women's Lib doesn't stir the WACs, what does? That one is easy. Impugn the Corps or imply that "normal girls" don't join up. From privates up the line, you've really stepped in it.

"There's a sad lack of information about women in the services," says Major Alvey. "Morally and intellectually, I'd stack my women up with any corresponding cross-section of girls in the country."

"The whole thing infuriates me," says LT Porter. "They may have taken anyone back in World War II, but not any more."

"It's not any different than any other group of women," offers SP4 Martha A. Hendershot. "Look, airline stewardesses, divorcees and college kids are in the same situation."

"It's almost like being black," reflects Specialist Cheesmon. "I know. You're often judged not on yourself but on what you supposedly represent."

"It might be bad," sighs Specialist Caruthers, "but you gotta admit it's a constant source of dates!"

### Double Barrel Blast

Many of the girls took both barrels from their friends and even their families when they joined.

"My brother called me a fool, and wouldn't even speak to me," recalls PFC Martha A. Griffin.

"A couple of guys dropped me when I signed up for OCS at college," remembers LT Porter. "But my real friends eventually came around."

"People like to put others in categories," says Captain Roberts. "The ones who know you, however, know what you really are. They judge you as an individual."

"At the Agency, who and what you are doesn't really matter so much," Specialist Cheesmon emphasizes, "It's performance that counts."

At this point in the program, the USASA WACs are hitting on all eight cylinders.

A personnel specialist who takes the drab out of O.D.



# Texas Muscleman Lifts Way to 2d Place

Joseph O'Conner really isn't too upset with second best. Not in this competition.

The Goodfellow Detachment staff sergeant was only 20 pounds behind the winner at the M.D. Anderson AAU Olympic Weightlifting Championships in Houston this winter.

He lifted a total of 760 pounds in three lifts, not bad for a guy who once weighed only 98 pounds.\*



ABOVE: SSG J. O'Conner stretches the imagination with this lift of 270 lbs.

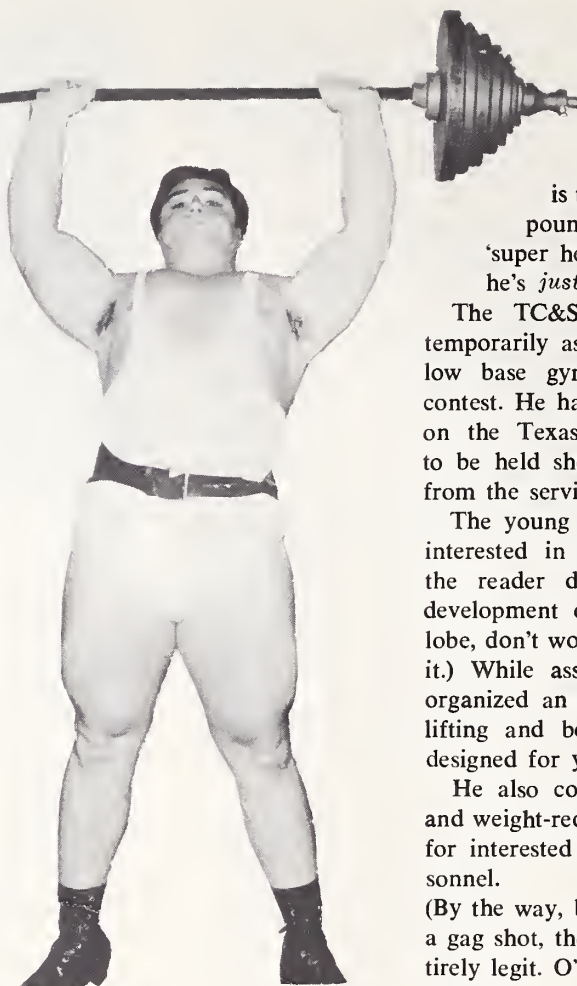
(USAF Photo by TSgt. C. H. Henderson)

LEFT: O'Conner helps a Goodfellow dependent with a prone hyper-extension during the weightlifter's body-building course.

(USAF Photo by A1C D. R. Easterwood)

RIGHT: Lead weights and bulging biceps are O'Conner's tools of the trade. The trophy attests to his skill.

(USAF Photo by TSgt C. H. Henderson)



O'Conner weighed a mere 181 then; at the AAU meet he tipped the scales at 238½. All he needs is three and one-half more pounds and he'll be in the 'super heavyweight' class. Now, he's *just* a heavyweight.

The TC&S (Texas) linguist was temporarily assigned to the Goodfellow base gym to prepare for the contest. He had his eyes currently set on the Texas State Championships, to be held shortly after he separates from the service this month.

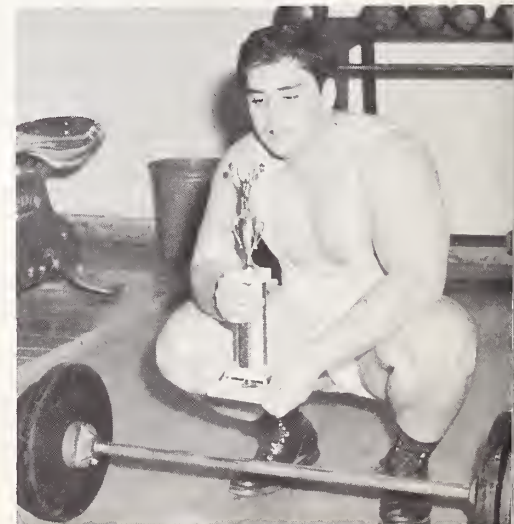
The young muscleman is not only interested in improving himself. (If the reader detects a slight underdevelopment of O'Conner's left earlobe, don't worry . . . he's working on it.) While assigned to the gym, he organized an introduction to weightlifting and body building, a course designed for young dependents.

He also conducted a conditioning and weight-reducing and gaining class for interested active and retired personnel.

(By the way, before we turned it into a gag shot, the picture above was entirely legit. O'Conner is shown lifting 270 lbs!)

*\*Not fair. We all weighed 98 pounds at one time or another.*

Based on an article by A1C Scott Huffman, THE MONITOR, Goodfellow AFB.







**OH YEAH?**—Second degree Black Belt Neil Ehrlich doesn't get much backtalk. He wiped out a grove of oak trees one day after an acorn tapped him on the shoulder.

### Tang Soo Who?

*Camp Humphreys, Korea*—In the recent Fourth All-American Tang Soo Do (karate) tournament held at Osan AFB, Specialist 5 Neil Ehrlich, Hq Co, Group Korea, took second place in both the "Hyong" (i.e. form) and the free-fighting Black Belt competition.

Ehrlich, a 2d Degree Black Belt, performed a 58-movement exercise in the "Hyong" phase of the contest. He executed the complex series of blocks, kicks, punches and attacks against simulated multiple opponents with great speed and power.

Following the form competition, the five-and-one-half-year Taekwon Do veteran swept past his first three opponents in the free-fighting matches.

In the final championship bout, Ehrlich was rematched against one of his earlier victims. A major mistake, however, enabled his opponent to score vital points. The contest closed with Ehrlich a few points short of a championship tally.

### Commander's Trophy

*Camp Humphreys, Korea*—Headquarters and Operations Co, USASA Group Korea, has won the Commander's Trophy of the 23d District Support for the third consecutive time.

The company softball team dominated the post-season tourney and finished second in the Korea Support Command tourney. The football squad contributed vital points toward the trophy by finishing second in post competition with a 10-1 record.

The bowling team sported a 47-5 record for a virtually unchallenged first place and more points toward the coveted trophy.

After dropping the season opener by one point, the basketball representative swept seven games by mar-

gins of 20-30 points and owned a solid third place in league play at the time of the trophy voting.

At the presentation ceremony, Colonel Mark Neimann, Post Commander, said, "ASA's superior performance in sports is indicative of (it's) . . . high morale and keen sense of good soldiering."

### Pistol Whipping

*Panama, Canal Zone*—The pistol team of USASA Southern Command (SOUTHCOM), captured the first place trophy for the second year in a row in the Pacific Area Installation Command Tournament.

The only weapon used in competition was the Service .45. Out of a possible 3600-point team score, ASA SOUTHCOM whipped their closest competitor by more than 200 points.

### Touch Football



*The Ramasun Cobras*—The 1970 All-Thailand champs are shown left to right, front row: Mark Sprunger, Billy Jackson, George Brooks, R.P. Johnson, John Depula and Anthony LaMonte. In the second row (same order) CPT Rutherford (coach), LTC Powell (CO, 7th RRFS), Duane Seelow, Davey Jones (MVP), Ellison Lawton, Willie Price, Bill Cole, Rich Bergenthal, Jim Hendry, Harold Whitten, 1LT Ron Reed (coach).

*Udorn, Thailand*—The Ramasun Station Cobras, behind the passing of quarterback (Specialist 5) Davy Jones and a strong defensive performance captured the All-Thailand Touch Football Championship for the second year in a row.

Udorn finished the tourney with a 3-0 record, defeating Korat, Bangkok and Korat (again) for the title.

The most valuable lineman in the event was the Cobra's Specialist 4

Willie Price, the mainstay of the tenacious Cobra front line. Looking at times like a member of the offensive opponents' backfield, Price dropped the opposing quarterback several times for big losses.

The most valuable player award went to the Cobra QB, Davy Jones, who accounted for 78 points during the three games. Jones threw nine TD passes, ran for two more and passed for 12 extra points on the two-point conversion attempts.

DI - DI - DIT?  
OR  
DI - DI - DI - DIT?

*Aarrgh!*

## Computer Takes Worry Out of Being Close

. . . The agony of defeat, the thrill of victory . . . Learning Morse Code may never be thrilling, although the rewards of mastering the not-so-distinct difference between Di-Di-Dit (S), and Di-Di-Di-Dit (H) can be sweet indeed. But the strain and tedium of eight to thirteen weeks of learning Morse at Ft. Devens, Mass., will be less agonizing now, thanks to a high-speed digital computer.

When copying electrically transmitted code, an operator is either right or wrong; being 'close' is just not enough. Learning how to instantly identify a Di-Di-Dit as the letter 'S' and not confusing it with Di-Di-Di-Dit, or distinguishing between Dah-Di-Dah-Dit (C), and Dah-Di-Dah-Dah (Y), is often a grinding process of repetition. It probably always will be; repetitious, that is. With the new computer, the grind and much of the tedium have been greatly lessened at Ft. Devens. A modern system of computer-assisted instruction has replaced the old.\*

\* *Di-Di-Di-Dit / Dah-Dah-Dah / Dah-Dah-Dah / Di-Dah-Dit / Di-Dah / Dah-Di-Dah-Dah. (Hooray).*



Liberated from the routine tasks of collecting and marking papers, Instructor (SSG) Edward Saunders is able to provide timely assistance to the struggling student. The color-coded board in front of each student is a copy of the keyboard at his position. When the wrong key is struck, the board lights up and stays lit until the correct response is made.

At the US Army Security Agency's Training Center and School, programmed lessons are fed to as many as 64 students at one time through headset earphones and each student actively responds by 'typing' at his individual keyboard. In front of the student, a lighted display board flashes the correct answers, while the computer keeps track of the student's "batting average." Shorter periods of instruction, frequent rest breaks and a brightly-decorated classroom help student and instructor alike.

The heart of the advanced training system is a digital computer which controls up to 64 consoles. Two instructors monitor a master console which flashes the location of students who encounter problems. The computer records and prints out diagnostic reports on each student and, in addition, has a built-in remedial feature which automatically responds to pattern errors by sending the student more of these characters than normal.

Students who learn rapidly do not have to wait for the rest of the class to reach the same level, but can accelerate through the training. At the same time, the computer helps the instructors identify, on a daily or even hourly basis, students who have a low aptitude for copying code. The in-

structors, freed from the routine tasks of collecting and grading papers, are better able to keep track of each student's progress. From the instructor's console, the teacher can communicate with an individual or to the entire class.

The student first hears the coded character through his headset and responds by touching a key within a preset time frame. If he pushes the wrong key, the display board lights up the character, and the computer waits until the student makes the correct response. Once the code-learning phase has been mastered, the next objective is to increase the rate of copy, and the visual stimuli ceases.

The computer now paces the student by sending a continuous stream of code. As accuracy is achieved, the code is sent at higher and higher speeds.

With this new instructional facility, training time has been reduced by several weeks. Instruction is enhanced because teachers can provide individual help and the men receiving the training work under optimum learning conditions.

In the long run, advancements like this save money and ultimately produce a better-trained soldier/technician for the field.



# MVA at AHS

By now most US Army Security Agency installations have adopted and instituted many, if not all, of the original concepts of the Modern Volunteer Army as outlined by Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland.

But, as the old joke goes, "What have you done for me lately?" It's been several months since the General's tradition-trampling proclamation. In this interval, unit commanders have had time to review and evaluate their own unique domains to see what else they could do to make the Army a more attractive place to live and work.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold W. Vorhies, commanding officer of the US Army Garrison at Arlington Hall Station, has reviewed, evaluated, and acted:

E-5s are now authorized to live off-post, and are receiving subsistence allowances and separate rations. All they have to do is clear their new dwelling through Family Housing and the post judge advocate.

Actions have been taken to bring the GI's work week down to 40 hours. Weekend custodial and grounds details have been eliminated; they're now done during duty hours, on the government's time—not the soldier's.

EM used to pull 14 hours of KP. A study revealed there was too much "stand-around-and-wait" time. Now, KP is run in 7½-hour overlapping shifts.

A further evaluation of the Mess Hall reduced the cook's work hours from 250 a month to less than 185.

To save soldiers the drudgery and expense of trips to the laundromat, washers and dryers have been procured for each barracks. There's no cost to the men.

A voluntary "exit briefing" has been established, so that a man who is ETSing or PCSing can talk frankly with the CO about what's right and what's wrong with life in the Garrison.

Men in the barracks have the prerogative of making two-man cubicles in the bay areas. They are also authorized civilian bedspreads, drapes, wall posters, throw

rugs, and furniture.

And several more policies and changes are in the planning stage. Such as:

- Elimination of the annual weapons firing qualification and the trip through the gas chamber.
- Feasibility of beverage dispensers for the barracks.
- Retention of a maximum number of wage board personnel (among whom are grounds workers, custodians, etc.) to free soldiers for more challenging work, despite civilian personnel reductions.

"What we're trying to do here," says Command Sergeant Major Francis G. Lormand, Garrison CSM, "is to create an atmosphere of esprit de corps with an intelligent application of delegation of authority and responsibility.

"More freedom and responsibilities have been given to the men. We feel they will use self-imposed restrictions on these freedoms. It's simple, really: discipline and morale plus leadership equals productivity."

Although all the innovations suggested by LTC Vorhies may not be applicable to other USASA units, it shows that much can be done to improve the soldier's lot, and that the Agency continues its concerted effort to lead the way on MVA.



A personalized cubicle at AHS.

# MVA at DA

Although the seismic reverberations emanating from General William C. Westmoreland's vow of last October to make Army careers more attractive have subsided a bit, the action is increasing.

With new directives and regulations being announced almost daily, here are some of the alterations the Department of the Army has already made:

- GIs are saved from having to squint at an oncoming car bumper sticker to see if it belongs to an officer. Salutes are no longer required to

be rendered by or to personnel in vehicles.

- The problem of "Do I or don't I salute when he and/or I are in civies?" is now solved. Salutes are no longer required if either the senior or subordinate, or both, are in civilian clothes.
- Modified saluting policies for congested, student, or high-density living areas where saluting would be highly repetitious or otherwise unfeasible, have been suggested to local commanders.
- Servicemen won't have to cope with knocking their hats off when

getting in or out of a car. Personnel are no longer required to wear military headgear on or off post while in a private or commercial vehicle.

DA also has these plans in the works:

- Within available funding, more family housing and bachelor quarters will be leased to help relieve the existing shortage of government quarters.
- A pilot project is under consideration which could ultimately lead to a substantial number of subsidized family-rental units in the US for lower-ranking service personnel.



# 90<sup>th</sup> REPLACEMENT BN WELCOME TO VIETNAM 18<sup>th</sup> REPLACEMENT CO

## The Start of a Year in 'Nam



The door on the DC-8 is flung open; the sucking Southeast Asia heat rushes in to replace the stale, re-circulated air of 19 hours in flight.

The newest members of the 509th Radio Research Group have arrived in Vietnam. "Nugs," "Newts," "Norms," "Slick-Sleeves," are the terms of endearment used by the "old vets" as their replacements dribble in. Before the "nugs" reach their eventual assignments, however, an informal indoctrination will take place. And it begins when they get off the plane.

A bus waits to take this group of replacements to the 509th liaison team, part of the 90th Replacement Battalion, at Long Binh, eight miles away.

For Private First Class Lawrence White of Sacramento, Calif., who had no idea what Vietnam would be like, there are fears of immediate hostile action, thoughts which are gradually dispelled as he views the security around him.

Private 2 Dale Flickinger, a personnel specialist from Linesville, Pa., is simultaneously stunned by the squalor





of the Vietnamese huts and impressed by the military presence that dominates all activity.

The road to Long Binh is filled with the sights and sounds of Vietnam that these men will come to know intimately during the next 12 months . . . the glut of Hondas, jeeps, trucks and buses, the bunkers and armed guards, the Vietnamese civilians who go about their daily routines despite the ebb and flow of war all about them.

The more than 35 men bound for the 509th who arrived in-country with White, Gardner and Flickinger, are met in Long Binh by the NCOIC of the liaison team, Staff Sergeant Robert Jarvis. He has been at the 90th Replacement Bn for part of every year since 1967.

The stay in Long Binh is a short one. The enlisted men receive flak jackets, steel pots and web gear. The officers are issued field gear and the jungle fatigues which the EM had brought with them.

Each man converts his greenbacks to Military Payment Certificates, the US currency used throughout the country, and to piasters, the Vietnamese currency exchanged at the rate of 275 to one dollar.

Within 24 hours, the men board another bus. This one takes them about 15 miles to the 509th Transient Detachment in Saigon. Here they are met by NCOIC Quenon Austin, the



sergeant first class who delivers the in-country briefing to the new arrivals.

In his talk, SFC Austin touches on the 509th organizational structure, alert procedures, malaria prevention, drug hazards, ration card issuance and other bits of useful information.

Within a few days, all will have received orders assigning them to the 509th Group headquarters in Saigon, or to one of the many subordinate units from the Delta to the DMZ.



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*Text by SP4 Gary Washburn, 509th Information Specialist; Photos by SP5 Barry Spoon, 509th Graphic Arts.*

(Opposite page, Top) The "Nugs" are welcomed at the gate of the 90th Replacement Battalion, Long Binh,—the first stop along the way in 'Nam. (Left) It's off the bus to change your money for scrip, fluoridate your teeth, and wait. (Bottom) and wait. (This page, Top) Then another bus ride down to Saigon and the 509th Transient Detachment. Along the way, you can get a

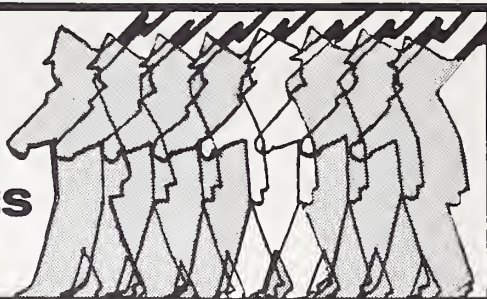
better idea of what Vietnam looks like. (Right) Waiting for you is Sergeant First Class Quenon Austin, Detachment NCOIC. He'll tell you where to stow your gear and where to get something to eat. (Bottom) Finally it is time to catch some shut-eye and to dream of better (and less chaotic) days to come. (For instance, check out the back cover)



THE

Missed

PERSONS  
BUREAU



The response received during the past two months has pleasantly convinced us that readers will come to the aid of this column. And to you nice people who contributed news of Agency retirees, many thanks.

In this month's listing, we find retirees working and playing in varying temperatures along the eastern coast.

There's Lieutenant Colonel **Jerome C. Goff** enjoying a frostbitten retirement in Bar Harbor, Maine.

And in neighboring New Hampshire, we have Lieutenant Colonels **Theodore Brown** teaching at a junior college in Rindge, **Milton Elgin** working for private industry and **William Russell**, an executive with the Boy Scouts in Nashua.

Enjoying Massachusetts are Lieutenant Colonels **Lawrence Green**, **Bernard Kuszewski** and **Oscar Wilder**; Majors **Frank Smith** and **Neville Upson**; Sergeant First Class **Edward Meyer**; and Master Sergeants **Rodney Lejune** and **Henry D. Pruden**,

Civil Service employees at the USA-SATC&S, Ft. Devens.

In Bedford, Sergeant First Class **Harry J. Termin** works for an electronics firm. He and MSG **Pruden** also run a corporation which offers general aviation services in the New England area.

Fitchburg offered second careers to Colonels **Kenneth Linder** in urban development and **Charles Yeo** as a stock broker; and Lieutenant Colonel **Samuel J. Bistany** directing the activities of the Civic Center.

Colonel **Ralph Bergman** is engaged in urban development in Waltham and Lieutenant Colonel **Glenn Hill** is a technical writer with an electronics firm in Groton.

State College, Pa., is home to Captain **Jet O. Lewis** where he works for a manufacturing company.

In Maryland, we have Lieutenant Colonels **A. L. Millican** employed by a civilian firm and **Glenn Tanner** teaching computer programming at a junior college in Aberdeen.

Colonel **Clarence F. Sills** and Major **Bernard E. Williams** are working for private industry in Washington, D.C.

A tour of duty or two in the area led many to retire in Virginia. Lieutenant Colonels **Walter D. Galyon** and **George Gustin** are employed at Ft. Belvoir and Vint Hill Farms, Warrenton; and Majors **Richard L. Beam** and **Dossie B. Glass** work for the Defense Supply Agency and the Department of the Army.

Enjoying their work with civilian enterprise are Colonel **Ernest F. Golden**, Lieutenant Colonel **John H. Hightower Jr.**, and Major **William Rigo** in Falls Church; Lieutenant Colonel **Charles Wood** in Fairfax; and First

Sergeant **Glenn R. Bryce** in Springfield.

And while Colonel **Evan A. McNear** raises horses and Black Angus cattle on his Sperryville farm, Lieutenant Colonel **C. W. Tuckerman** is doing what comes naturally—resting—in Fairfax.

Farther south, we have Major **E. M. McGregor Jr.**, enjoying his retirement in Greensboro, N.C., and in South Carolina, we have Lieutenant Colonels **Robert Krueger** and **Larry Sampson**. The former works for a private firm in Taylors and the latter keeps busy playing the Myrtle Beach golf course.

The Florida sunshine state has Colonel **Kenneth E. Rice** teaching at a college in the St. Petersburg-Tampa area, Lieutenant Colonel **Jay Smith** selling real estate at Vero Beach and Chief Warrent Officer **Leonard Pellegrin** working for a North Palm Beach air-conditioning company.

To Lieutenant Colonels **Herrick F. Bearce** and **George Sitwell**, Ocala and Anna Maria Key, Holmes Beach, are ideal for enjoying retirement, but to Colonel **William O. Wyatt**, a member of the local power boat squadron, and Lieutenant Colonels **Buck and Betty Rodgers**, there is no place like St. Petersburg.

Back in his native Louisiana, Lieutenant Colonel **Weston Braud** has an accounting job with a firm in Metairie.

News of Agency retirees is always welcome . . . so please keep it coming.

## The W-2 Blues

*"To everything there is a season . . . A time to give and a time to receive."*

The Federal Government believes in the above—so much so that it has designated April 15 in honor of a time to give. Yes, tax time is upon us once again. But there have been some changes.

Bachelors have to file a return if they made more than \$1,700 a year—as opposed to \$600 last year.

Married couples filing jointly need do so only if they made more than \$2,300 in 1970.

Additional information is available at your nearest U.S. Internal Revenue Service office.



"Don't laugh . . . she just might pass the physical"



## Bronze Star Medal

MAJOR: Albert D. Farnum, William H. Halker Jr., Paul H. Vinson.

CAPTAIN: Robert H. Coffey, Michael H. Gay.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Aurelius Sofia Jr.

FIRST SERGEANT: James K. Hamil, Clovis D. Ice.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Wilson Blankenship, Melvin Depew, Donald T. Kimball (1), Richard Langford (1), Damiam P. Wilson (2).

STAFF SERGEANT: Larry G. Hill, Edward F. Keith, John C. Lovelace, John R. Phillips, Guy R. Place.

SPECIALIST 6: Stephen L. Brown.

SPECIALIST 5: Norman J. S. Baird, Robert Thelen Jr., Wayne B. Zachary.

## Meritorious Service Medal

COLONEL: Robert W. Lewis, Harold S. Whitlock.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Jefferson M. Davis III, Joseph G. Dobbins, Charles M. Fowler, Leo W. Nielsen, John T. Norris, Michael C. Rogers, Paul G. Spero.

MAJOR: Joseph F. Carls, Richard A. Erickson, George H. Essex Jr., Harold D. Heath, Robert A. Jones, David J. Nashel, Wallace E. Skipper, Walter M. Swing, William P. Turpin IV.

CAPTAIN: Gerald B. Anderson, Ned G. Cross.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Robert L. Gourley Jr.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Richard E. Maher.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Harold R. Carney, John W. Watson Jr. MASTER SERGEANT: Clarence R. Carter, Hubert W. Dawson, Frank Kinneman Jr., Eugene W. Marvin, Jack A. Mazell, Irving Rosenbluth, Franklin V. Stitzman.

FIRST SERGEANT: Lyle E. Boyd, John E. Miller.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Marvin L. Brown, Walter C. Curll Jr., Hudson L. Fisher, Lanny E. Helus, Preston Jenkins Jr., Keith G. Mosure, Joseph E. Price, Vernon P. Siskin, Warren D. Smith, John A. Thunert, John E. Thurston, Franklin D. Wheeler.

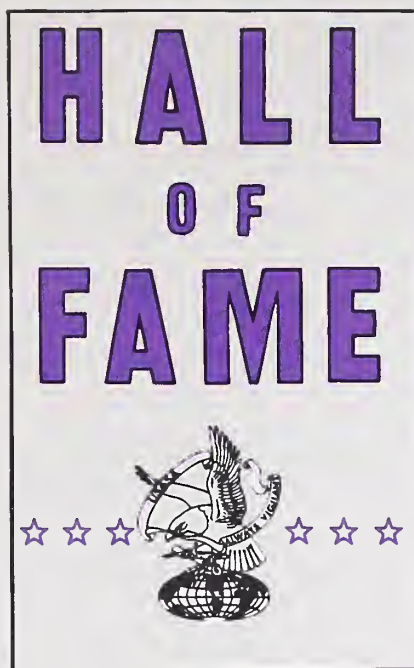
STAFF SERGEANT: Nolan Van Horn Jr.

SPECIALIST 5: Brant C. Pollard.

## Army Commendation Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Leslie R. Bartlett.

MAJOR: Albert D. Farnum, Clarence Leibenguth.



CAPTAIN: Dean A. Billbe, Robert H. Coffey, Michael H. Gay, John J. Hasse, Charles S. Johnson, Charles G. McLeod, Richard C. West.

COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR: Robert E. Holder.

MASTER SERGEANT: Jack B. Bellmard, Elmer C. King Jr., Francis T. Palo, Clifford H. Putnam, James E. Welch.

FIRST SERGEANT: William Duhaine, Clovis D. Ice, Richard R. Rutter.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Norman W. Adams, Thorny F. Bailey, Clayton H. Barnes, Wilson Blankenship, James M. Brown, Gary S. Buchanan, James J. Calway, John P. Cramer, Robert A. Crownhart, James O. Few, Becky R. Fulton (1), Richard L. Funkhouser, Charles W. Hoefle, William T. Jones, Larry V. Lakes, Richard L. Langford, Terry L. McClarnon, Osvaldo Montanez, John D. Morton Jr., Jimmy W. Parker, Patrick E. Perkins, Thomas F. Quinn Jr., Vergil E. Rearick, Arcadio Rigueroa-Colon, James D. Ross, Ronald A. Schwimer, Damiam P. Wilson.

STAFF SERGEANT: Connie C. Adams, Bruce J. Baldwin, Barry A. Bendel, Arnold Burr, James W. Byrd, John E. Carlson, Donald W. Chapman, Robert L. Chilcote, Larry A. Christensen, Roger F. Cook, Terry L. Crawford, James R. Delp, Edgar A. Dunnam, Franklin D. Ferguson, Douglas M. Goodwin, Chester M. Greenberg, Larry G. Hill, Robert E. Hughes, Edward F. Keith, Robert L. Knapp, Terry D. Leavitt, Harvel H. Martin (V) (1), Daniel H. McKee, Lawrence J. Morahan, William F. Nagy, Roland A. Petrin, John R. Phillips (V)

(1), Guy R. Place, Daniel T. Remsen, Charles J. Reynolds, Charles W. Riness, Jerry L. Ross, Stevenson T. Milton, Carl P. Svenson, Otis Viola Jr., George G. Wilbur, Jerry L. Wilson.

SPECIALIST 6: Joseph E. Botts, Michael A. Dunlap, George F. Horchler, Garry L. Musgrave, Daniel R. Richardson, Donald R. Smith, Robert L. Swint, Sergio Vega-Bonilla, Ellison H. Welson. SERGEANT: Harold W. Waddell.

SPECIALIST 5: Alfred G. Acuna, Norman J. S. Baird, Ronald E. Battles, Victor G. Berner, Thomas A. Bloomer, John A. Bruzas, Karl T. Chervenka, Daniel E. Chew, Paul M. Darrow, David M. Demars, Rocco W. Deteso Jr., John A. Gray, Walter J. Hasse, Donald L. Hall, Robert W. Hancock, Bernard Hannum, Henry C. Hillis, Jimmie L. Hodgen, James E. Holdeman, Michael L. Holland, Lyle B. Keith, Vernon H. Kersey, James G. Livingston, Robert R. Lowe, John K. MacDonald, Brian C. MacNeal, Barry R. Maynes, Jerry G. McFarland, William D. McSmith, Timothy H. Morgan III, Richard P. Morrison, Richard A. Mowrey, William N. Mullins, Alan K. Myers, Robert W. Norris, Jr., Joseph F. O'Neil, Michael B. Platte, Robert S. Pohlman, Kenneth J. Quimby, Harold R. Reinbold Jr., Ronald D. Robie, Roy Summers, Robert G. Thatcher, Robert J. Thelen, Robert J. Verkennes, Randy C. Whitman, Buster R. Wilcox, Forest E. Wright Jr., Hans T. Yogi, Franklin D. Zeger, Allan R. Zagami.

SPECIALIST 4: Gregory G. Fuerst, Curtis P. Gullickson, Terry Hendrickson, David S. Hodge, Boyd D. Hotaling, Floyd A. Johnson, J. L. Julius Jr., Allen Krumme, Anton J. Liebel, Eugene E. McKibben, Dennis Mora, Andrew Nagy, Edward L. Padilla, Angelo J. Pitacciato, George L. Poole, Mark C. Price, Otha H. Price II, Larry W. Radford, Alan Schildkraut, Lawrence E. Schneider, Michael J. Schuster.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS: Jerry L. Lerman, Michael L. Taylor.

## CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

### Outstanding Performance Rating

Walter R. Couch, James W. Franco, Paul M. Higgins, Agnes B. Madison, Virginia McDill, Irma I. Padgett, Lawrence E. Wheeler.

### Quality Increase

Louise V. Canfield, Irma I. Padgett, Helen Taylor.

### Certificate of Achievement

Lee P. Farnham, Diana Houlon, Wilson Sharyer.

"Show me the way to go home"—This friendly reminder stands at the 90th Replacement Battalion, Long Binh, RVN, pointing the way. It is one of the first things new arrivals in Vietnam see. Other first sights can be found on pages 14 and 15.

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CALIFORNIA USA

FLARE

10,270

miles

to...



UNITED

PITTSBURGH PF NN.

NEW ORLEANS

11365 MILES



UNITED